SEPTEMBER MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 14, No. 64. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

If one had no sense of humor this would be a much tougher world than it is. Utter lack of humor is illustrated by the German nation when it goes to war, for instance. This lack was illustrated the other day in Sacramento when Governor Olson reviewed a long parade. In the parade was a newly elected judge of San Francisco. This judge had been elected to displace one of Olson's appointee's to the bench. When the newly elected judge gave the governor an exaggerated salute, the governor's gaze remained fixed in the clouds. Moreover there were many unpurged members of the legislature marching past the review stand. They, too, gave the governor a salute, but his eagle eye was riveted to the clouds. The situation merited a good laugh. In fact everyone who noted and understood the incident did laugh. But not the governor.

What the world needs these days is not a good five cent cigar, though that might help, but a good laugh. The difficulty is, of course, that war, occidental or oriental, is a murderous business, and American emotional reactions can hardly be on the humorous side. Mars is an iconoclast and he has shattered our faith in our neighbors in Europe and Asia. Throughout the land women are knitting and men are giving money to relieve a little of the misery in Great Britain.

Actually we believe America would like to pour out food, medical supplies, clothing and shelter for the millions suffering in every land. The time may come when we shall be able to do this. It is characteristic of our democracy that we play the dual role of the good Samaritan and the world's whipping boy. We endure scorn magnanimously and as our wise fathers used to say, we "consider the source." A people which weakly survives war, pestilence and famine can be forgiven for being a bit sour. Charity frequently embitters its recipients. But make no mistake, when these various wars end we shall all contribute, each as much as he can, to healing the wounds of a wretched world.

In our own domestoc scene there is much to excite the risibilities. Behold the President totally unable to say whether or not he will make a political speech, and then proceeding to make an earnest plea to labor to re-elect him. To himself he arrogates all the experience, the wisdom and ability to lead us safely through another of the series of crises through which he has expensively confounded the nation. This is the same assumption, be it noted, that moves the dictators, and always has moved dictators. But in a democracy, it seems to us, the Messianic complex is ludricous. Were the third term threat not so significant, we could all have a hearty laugh.

At the Press conference, the President solemnly assures his reporter audience that he never discusses pending legislation, as he is challenged to do by Wendell Willkie, and no reporter has the hardihood to remind him that during his two terms in office he has done so dozens of times. In fact a week later he is commenting on the pending draft bill and bringing White House pressure on Congress to get it enacted. These inconsistencies, amusing in everyday social life, are not so funny when the President indulges in them, because that kind of inconsistency, to put it mildly, in American business life, has a short ugly name. The affairs of the United States is the biggest business in the world, as our national debt, compared with all the world's debts, well attests.

It is amusing to note that Wendell Willkie is sometimes at odds with the Republican cohorts in Congress. He takes his stand without regard to the politicos of either party, and there it is, take it or leave it. This is amusing to the politicos, but on the other hand a great many people admire a forthright independence, and regard Willkie, even though they may not always agree with his viewpoint, as the man to take us safely through this world crisis of war to the left and war to the right. These people, who regard Mr. Willkie as the man best able to restore order in present chaotic conditions, to lead us to an adequate defense, and eventnally to bring about a balance in our national budget, when Willkie is elected in November, are bound to have the biggest and best laugh.

Robt. Wear Jury Trial Ends Today

Eight Women and Four Men Heard Evidence In Murder Case

Arguments by counsel and the instructions to the jury by Superior Judge George L. Jones today completed the trial of Robert Wear, 56, charged with the murder of his brother, Jerry, 62, Wear went on trial here in the superior court on Tuesday.

Both the prosecution and the defense completed the introduction of testimony by yesterday afternoon and the arguments to the jury began when court convened this morning.

The testimony of Mrs. Julia Markham, purported eyewitness to a struggle between the deceased and the defendant, comprised the principal part of the prosecution's case.

In taking the stand in his own behalf, the defendant emphatically denied striking his brother on June 10th, the day Jerry suffered the fractured skull which caused his death.

Story of Death Blow

Mrs. Markham, giving a similar story presented at the preliminary hearing and the coroner's inquest, told the jury she was hanging out clothes at her home near the Wear cabin in the Taylorville district and her attention was attracted by an argument between the defendant and the deceased. She said Robert was walking down a trail to a spring with two jugs in his hand and Jerry ran after him and the two men began arguing. She testified an altercation then ensued and Robert struck Jerry on the head with one of the jugs. She said the defendant then continued down the trail and the last she saw of Jerry, who was felled by the blow, he was crawling toward the Wear cabin.

Dr. Frederick H. Benteen of Grass Valley testified it was his opinion the injury which resulted in Jerry's death was caused by a blow. Dr. Benteen, who performed the autopsy on the deceased, said such an injury could be caused only by a heavy blow or a fall from a height of at least 20 feet.

Dr. W. W. Reed of this city, county physician, testified Jerry was brought to the county hospital on June 15th in a weak condition. He said he died on June 30th. Under cross-examination Dr. Reed said in his opinion the injury suffered by the deceased could have been caused by a fall.

The defense case, handled by Attorney Harry McKee of this city and Eugene Ragett of San Francisco, was highlighted by the testimony of Robert. The defendant appeared excited on the stand and often spoke rapidly.

"I started down the trial with two jugs in my hand," Robert testified, "to get some water at the spring to bring to my mother. Jerry ran right past me and deliberately butted his head into the tree near the trail about 200 or 300 feet from the house. He fell over We, Fred Hill and I, walked down to where he was. He stayed on the ground for two or three minutes and then Hill said: "Come on Jerry, get up,' and led him back to the cabin. I continued on over to my sisters with the water for my mother."

The defendant said after leaving his mother he went into Grass Valley,

(Continued on Page Four)

Where $100,000 Crosscut Driven

View of the surface workings at the Murchie Mine near here, where drifting is being done on two promising ledges with the hopes of striking sufficient ore to place the mine again on a large production basis. Several years ago a total of 300 men were employed at the Murchie but when the ore gave out in the lower workings a decision was reached by the management to drive a 6,000 foot crosscut in an attempt to develop new ore reserves. The crosscut, recently completed, revealed two ledges upon which drifting is now being done.

Underground photo of Murchie on Page Five

Doors of Third Annual Nevada County Fair Opens Tomorrow Night In Grass Valley

The doors swing open at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley on Nevada County's third annual fair, revealing to the vision of hundreds of spectators the agricultural, horticultural, mineral and other resources of one of the richest counties in the state.

The fair will continue through Sunday with horse show performances at Hennessy Field in the rear of the Veterans Building on the afternoon and evening of the final day. Approximately 10,000 persons are expected to attend the three day fair.

In addition to the exhibits of minerals, fruits, vegetables, and farm products of all sorts there will be booths of various community centers, civic organizations and business houses.

Many Prizes Offered

A considerable portion of the $7,700 in prizes to be awarded will be in the poultry, and domestic science classifications. The poultry will be on exhibit in the grounds in the rear of the Veterans Building.

Flowers grown in Nevada County will be on exhibit in the lobby of the building. Many Nevada City flower growers will have some of their choice blooms on display. Some of the large, beautiful dahlias grown by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. N. Johnson will be shown.

One of the booth features is expected to be that of the Nevada City chamber of commerce. Under the supervision of J. D. Rafferty of the Tahoe Forest Service an attractive booth is being arranged for the local chamber.

Manager Lolye Freeman has arranged for the appearance during the three days of the fair 14 acts of vaudeville, including performers known throughout the nation. The vaudeville peerformances will be almost continuous.

Schedule Arranged

The schedule for judging has been worked out as follows:

Domestic science, 12 o'clock noon tomorrow; poultry, 7 p. m., tomorrow; flowers, 7:30 p. m., tomorrow; lumber products, 8 p. m., tomorrow; minerals, 10 a. m. Saturday; agricultural, horticulture and community booths 11 a. m. Saturday.

Tickets worth $1.50 are available for $1.00 until the time the gates open toworrow night. The tickets are obtainable at the local chamber of commerce, the banks in Grass Valley or the Grass Valley chamber of commerce.

The 17th Agricultural District is sponsoring the county fair with Loyle Freeman as manager. The third annual event promises to be outstanding and will be well worth attending. The prices of admission to the fair itself will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children on all three days. For the horse show the admission price will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

SHERIFF FALLS, INJURES HIS SHOULDER

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen became the first casualty of the present deer season in this vicinity but a hornet and not a gun was responsible.

The sheriff fell and dislocated his shoulder late yesterday while attempting to evade an angry hornet. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the officer's fellow hunters in transporting him to the highway, from where he was taken to the Miners Hospital here for emergency treatment. The sheriff was later taken to his home to further recover. It is expected he will be able to be about in a few days.

When the accident took place Sheriff Tobiassen was on the trail of a wounded deer. The hunting party of which the sheriff was a member had killed two bucks and wounded a third. Tobiassen had separated from the rest of the hunters and after he fell he was forced to yell to attract the attention of the others to come to his aid.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack, R. N. McCormack, Jr., Robert Tamblyn and Charles Karkling were members of the hunting party.

48 In Nevada County Will Be Drafted For Military Duty

Nevada County is ready to start the machinery for registering and classifying those who will be liable for military training under the conscription bill. It is estimated there are 1,922 men between the ages of 21 and 35 in this county who will be subject to registration for military service.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack announced he is prepared to act immediately upon notification in setting up the election boards of the county, which will serve as the registration agents in the program with out pay.

Based on the assumption one out of every 40 subject to military service will be drafted about 48 Nevada County men will be called this year.

Registration will be for one day only and that day will be October 16th. For every volunteer the draft quota will be cut by one.

Drifting Is Being Done At Murchie

Work At Property Confined To Developing Two Promising Veins

A crew of 40 men is employed at the Murchie Mine in the developing of the two veins contacted in the driving of the recently completed 6,000 foot crosscut.

Manager Robert J. Hendricks stated yesterday not enough work has been done to determine whether the veins have any possibility of developing into paying ore shoots. Most of the work since the

Continued on Page Five

Increase Noted Here In Mining

Boost In Number of Men At Work Despite Closing Of Dredges

Two dredge operations in Nevada County ceased during the past month but quartz mining more than made up for the resultant employment loss. The figures of the Nugget's monthly mining survey reveals there are eight more men employed in Nevada County mines at the present time than there were one month ago.

The total number of men at work in the mining industry is 2,581. The payroll is approximately $387,150.

The Empire-Star Mines, Ltd., continued to lead in the number of men employed but the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation, the county's leading gold producer, lessened considerably the gap between the two.

At its Empire, North Star, Pennsylvania, Murchie and Zeibright Mines, the Empire-Star Mines employs a total of 980, slightly less than last month.

Idaho-Maryland Gains

On the other hand, employment at the Idaho-Maryland's New Brunswick, Idaho-Maryland and Bullion properties increased, the employment total now standing at 942.

At the Lava Cap, third largest producer in the county, eight men were added underground at the Banner Mine during the month. The employment at the Central remained the same. The total number of men at the Lava Cap Mines is 387.

Th two dredges which were closed

Continued on Page Five

WILL MEET OCTOBER 12

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its October meeting on the 12th. The city in which the meeting will be held has not yet been selected. A large attendance is looked for as controversial matters will come before the association members.

MINING SUMMARY

Lode Mines

Name	Location	Gen. Manager or Superintendent	No. Men Emp.	Payroll
Newmont		J. R. C. Mann Gen. Manager		
Empire	Grass Valley	J. R. C. Mann	408	61,200
North Star	Grass Valley	M. E. Newlove	308	46,200
Pennsylvania	Grass Valley	William Jeffrey	115	17,250
Zeibright	Bear Valley	R. J. Hendricks Gen. Manager	109	16,350
		Arthur Swanson Superintendent		
Murchie	Nevada City	R. J. Hendricks	40	6,000
		Albert Crase Gen. Manager		
Idaho-Maryland				
Idaho	Grass Valley	Fred Pinch	516	77,400
Brunswick	Grass Valley	Fred Denton	383	57,450
Bullion	Grass Valley	Howard Dennis	43	6,450
		O. E. Schiffner Gen. Manager		
Lava Cap				
Central	Nevada City	John Chandler	254	38,100
Banner	Nevada City	John Chandler	133	19,950
Others				
Golden Center	Grass Valley	Wallace Butler	115	17,250
Spring Hill	Grass Valley	C. C. Cushwa	10	1,500
G. Northern	Nevada City	A. M. Hoge	7	1,050
Stockton Hill	Dew Drop	W. R. Woock	15	2,250
Boundary	Grass Valley	Arthur Hellings	11	1,650
Coan	Nevada City	Tom Coan	2	300
Kentucky Ridge	Newtown	J. D. Calhoun	3	450
Anchoe Erie	Graniteville	Gus Helback	10	1,500
Arctic	Washington	L. F. Utter	2	300
Mary Jane	Fall Creek	Robert Beck	2	300
Sadie Dee	Moore's Flat	Carl Larsen	2	300
Sleeping Beauty	Moore's Flat	Clyde Foster	2	300
Giant King	Washington	Tullie Massie	2	300
Baker	Graniteville	Ed Baker	3	450
Wear	Remington Hill	Al Zeiwright	3	450
Greely-Blackman	Newtown	Luke Williams	5	750
Last Chance	Washington	W. J. Booth	4	600
Midnight	Nevada City	Richard Haddy	4	600

Placer Operations

Omega	Omega	Jack Little	12	1,800
Richter & Sons	Scotts Flat	William Richter	10	1,500
Relief Hill	Relief Hill	C. E. Clark	4	600
Union Blue	N. Elcomfield	C. E. Clark	2	300
Lucky Day	Quaker Hill	Don McGinnis	4	600
Eloro Planet	Steephollow	M. Donnelly	8	1,200
E. New York	Steephollow	S. R. Miller	4	600
Homestake	Burlington Ridge	Wm. Granholm	2	300
Shovel Placers	Columbia Hill	C. B. Pierson	11	1,650
Blue Point	Mooney Flat	Asa Fippin	6	900
Blood	Fall Creek	Bill Blood	2	300
Kennebec	Lake City	Paine Bros.	5	450
Wolf Creek	Grass Valley	George Rotsler	3	450
Totals			2,581	$387,150

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Willkie Volunteers On The March

By CLEM WHITAKER

"Before Philadelphia," the Willkie Volunteers were good news copy—colorful, audacious and interesting (like their candidate), but not to be taken too seriously.

The old-timers expected that when the Republican National Convention actually got under way the "regulars" would take over and fight it out—and the Willkie Volunteers would become just a side feature to add a dash of novelty to party history.

The amateurs, however, upset the dope, stole the show and nominated their man. That was shock enough. But when Wendell Willkie confounded the GOP chieftains by insisting that his non-party, non-professional Volunteers be allowed to conduct an independent campaign, entirely separate from that of the regular Republican organization, old-line politicians were aghast, amused, or just confused, according to their temperament.

It was simply unprecedented! What could "amateurs" possibly hope to accomplish in a national campaign for the presidency?

The answer to that question is starting to come to light in most spectacular fashion—in thousands of clubs of Willkie Volunteers throughout the nation, in hundreds in California. And thus far, if the truth must be known, the freshman team has made the varsity look somewhat slow-starting and clumsy by comparison. The "frosh" are just romping all over the political gridiron. And if Mr. Willkie hoped, by his independent Willkie Volunteers, to put spurs to the elephant, he has achieved his objective.

Behind the scenes, there's the fiercest kind of rivalry in California between the regular GOP organization and the energetic, brash (but really efficient) Willkie Volunteers. It's almost as hot as the fight between Willkie and Roosevelt. And the Republican organization even though the elephant may trumpet a bit at such unexpected goins-on, will probably benefit from the competition.

In Northern California, the chairman of the Willkie Volunteers is Phelps S. Hunter of San Francisco, who boasts that "We will have a unit in every community and a unit in every precinct, within the next thirty days." There are already clubs in thirty northern counties, with more than 25,000 membership application in circulation. And in Southern Californa, a similar drive is under way, directed by Luther C. Anderson of Los Angeles.

"We have no jobs to give out," says Phelps Hunter. "We are simply seeking volunteers, without regard to party, race, color or creed, who believe in Wendell Willkie—and are willing to crusade for a better America."

Uncensored

By LEONE BAXTER

Behind locked doors today, 25 men, most of them with graying temples—but never a slack step nor a drooping shoulder in the outfit—are meeting to discuss a problem of real significance in the American scheme of life. Twenty-five men, all 40-plus, meeting in Los Angeles; 25 meeting in San Francisco; 25 in New York, St. Louis, Boston.

They are the "40-Plus" clubs. And their work is worth recording.

They are executives—engineers, sales managers, publishers, editors, bankers, advertising and radio men, to mention a few—who, in the past few depression years have found themselves, despite experience, training and thorough knowledge of their own fields, suddenly on the retired list—facing an illogical ban on men past 40 in business.

They are doing one of the most unusual rehabilitation jobs this writer ever heard of—reselling not themselves, but each other, back into a world sorely needing men of mature judgment and responsibility.

Instead of trudging about, disheartened, leaving their personal applications in a hundred front offices, they meet and carefully map out plan to "sell" each other's executive ability, pridefully, in businesslike fashion. Each man does his part according to his own abilities, and as rapidly as men are placed, new members chosen from long waiting lists fill the gaps in these exclusive little 25-man clubs. No fees are charged. The organization is non-commercial, non-political, non-sectarian.

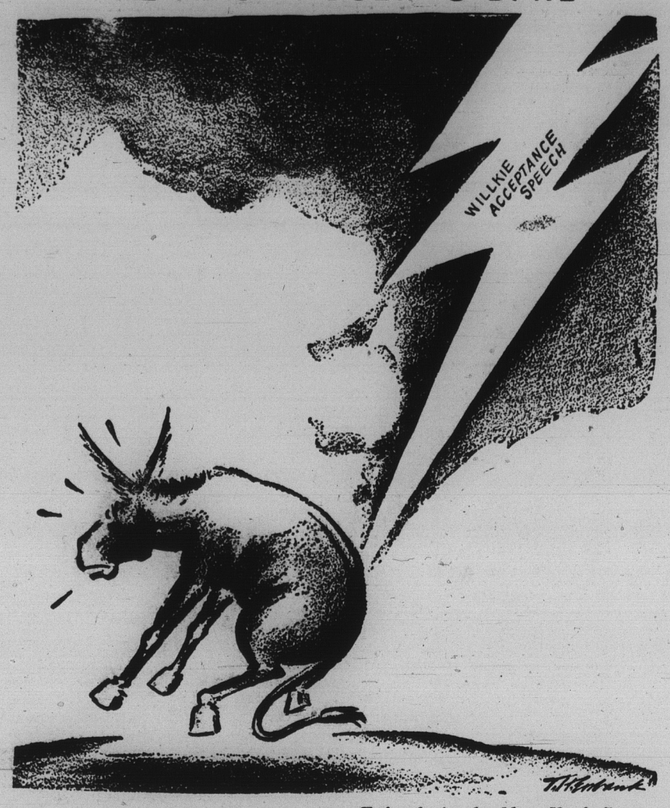
But the qualifications for membership are probably as stiff as any organization you can name. A man has to have earned a top annual salary as an executive; he has to be capable of performing his job without flaw; his record has to stand the closest scrutiny.

Says Frank J. Reilley, of the 40-Plus Public Relations Committee: "This is not a philanthrophic or charitable organization, but a group of sincere, educated, highly trained and experienced men, trying to do something for themselves and their fellowmen."

One of the stupidest trends that ever hit this country was that which pushed the man past 40 out of useful employment, filling such jobs with youngsters whose need admittedly was actually great, but certainly no greater. "New blood" and "younger ideas" are necessities—in the proper proportion—but the trend has accounted for much of the instability seen both in business and in government in recent years.

A swing back toward middle ground has been noted and is encouraging. Meanwhile, in the greatest era of paternalism ever known, it's always refreshing to find a prideful order of men, ready, willing and able to fend for themselves.

THE BIGGEST BOLT TO DATE



Eubank, in the New York Sun.

Enjoying Week's Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti, Mrs. Rose Fradelizio and Mamie Fradelizio are spending the week in San Francisco with relatives and friends. While there they will attend the fair.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

VISIT OUR NEW YARD and store near the Nevada City high school for money saving values in lumber and materials. Ask about our financing plans for building or modernizing. The Diamond Match Co. 735 Zion St. Phone 22. 9-19-1tc

LATEST TYPE SPINET PIANO, nationally known make, located in this vicinity. Also small, nearly new Studio upright. Bargain terms. Write to G. Nichols, 1955 Robinson St., Oroville, Calif. 9-123tc

BARGAINS IN LUMBER while we are reducing and rearranging our stocks. See these in our new yard near the Nevada City high school and save the difference The Diamond Match Co. 735 Zion Street. Phone 22. 9-19-1tc

FORTY ACRES — Placer County Foothills. 6-room house, double garage, concrete cellar, deep well, pump, tools. Heavily wooded, running creek, good pasture. Mining possibilities. $5,500. No agents. P. O. Box 95, Penryn, California. 9-92tp

LOST—Roll of Blankets in canvas bag on Bloomfield road under flume at Sugar Loaf. Bitney Service Station, Grass Valley, Phone 11-F-4. 9-53tp

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, easy terms. 4 Room house with modern fixtures, 12 acres of wooded land, whole or part, berries and garden. Inquire on place. Adele Renee. Old Banner Road, Gold Flat. 8-291mo.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop, New location, 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

REAL ESTATE
WALTER H. DANIELS
LICENSED BROKER
Phone 521 P. O. Box 501
Nevada City

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 4076
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Yost, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Fred Yost, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Wednesday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1940, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Fred Yost at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Fred Yost, at the time of his death, in and to that certain real and personal property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 1: Plymouth Six Cylinder Coupe Automobile, Engine Number PJE 57916, 1940 Registration Number 3B-8995.

Parcel No. 2: The South half of the Southwest quarter of Section 34, in Township 17 North, of Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing, and will be received at the law offices of Lynne Kelly, 127 Mill Street, Grass Valley, California, attorney for said administratrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally at ary time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, in the full amount of the purchase price, to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court.

Dated: September 9th, 1940.

LILA M. CHAMPION,
As administratrix of the estate of Fred Yost, deceased.
Sept. 9, 12, 16, 20, 23.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DEEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Dated: September 5, 1940.

Whereas, I was on the 19th day of August, 1940 directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller dated August 29, 1940, to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed as provided by law, I will on the 1st day of October, 1940, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. in the Tax Collector's office in the Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel of property that is the subject of this notice is situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and is described as follows:

NE¼ of the SW¼—SE¼ of the NW¼ except 14.10 acres all in Section 30, Township 17 North of Range 10 East, Mt. D. B. & M. containing 65.90 acres. Minimum price $125.00.

Assessed to Violet M. Tisdale for the years 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Assessed to T. G. Elgie, Trustee for the years 1934, 1935, 1936.

If redemption of the property or the initiating of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law prior to the sale thereof, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, State of California.

Date of first publication September 5, 1940..
Sept. 5, 12, 19.

GARLIC Helps Fight Intestinal Poisoning!

Dizzy? Frequent headaches? Intestinal poisoning from harmful bacteria in your colon may be the cause. Come in today and get a generous FREE trial package of odorless DEARBORN Garlic Tablets. See how you feel in a couple of days!

FREE

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Nevada City Laundry

QUALITY WORK SKILLFULLY DONE BY HAND
Prompt Courteous Service
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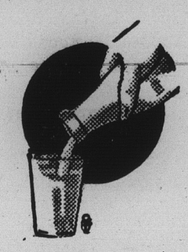
All our work is priced right.
Phone 577 241 Commercial St.
Nevada City

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152



Medical science has proved that milk is the most satisfactory food for growing children and adults! Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health-giving vitamins, minerals and proteins contained in milk.

— Drink It Daily —

Bret Harte Dairy
Jordan Street, Nevada City
Phone 77

C. HING CO.
GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Beer, Wine and Soft Drinks
NEXT DOOR TO PURITY
Visit Our Convenient, Newly Modernized Store

THE RECORD.... *Facts That Concern You* No. 22 of a series

...BUT WHY COURT-MARTIAL THE WHOLE REGIMENT?

There are bound to be one or two bad soldiers in every regiment. But why court-martial the whole regiment?

The same applies to beer retailing. Out of hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retailers, there is bound to be a small minority who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants even this small minority of undesirable retailers eliminated entirely. Beer is a refreshing, appetizing beverage — the beverage of moderation. We want *every* beer retail establishment to be as wholesome as beer itself.

To that end, we have instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program — now in operation in some states and being extended to others. We'd like to tell you about it in an interesting *free* booklet.

Write:— United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center
Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras and Films

RISLEY'S
106 Pine Street Nevada City
PHONE 217
Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
In our DRESS SHOP we sell—Dresses, sizes 12-52. Formals, Hostess Coats, Smocks, Slack Suits, Hoover Aprons, Slips and Hosiery.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

NATIONAL YOUTH PROGRAM GIVES GIRLS WORK HERE

The Misses June Hawke, Dorothy Thomas and Lorraine Harry of Nevada City, have been assigned to the headquarters of the Tahoe national forest under the National Youth Administration program, according to executive assistant, C. M. Gwin. All three girls are graduates of the local high school and of the commercial department of St. Mary's Academy at Grass Valley.

Chief Clerk C. E. Everhart, under whom the young ladies will work, states that all three so far have made excellent records and give evidence of developing into valuable employees. In the course of their work, they will receive training in stenography and typing and in general clerical and accounting work that will fit them to handle full time jobs.

The NYA is planning the assignment of ten young men interested in auto mechanics to the Nevada City shops of the forest service, where they will assist and receive training under Shop Foreman R. S. Fitzsimmons. Charles T. Brier, NYA administrator from Marysville, inspected the shops recently in company with W. H. Winkenbach, NYA representative from Sacramento, and both were enthusiastic about the facilities in the shop for an all round training in auto and tractor mechanics.

Gwin states that any young man between the ages of 18 and 25 who is an American citizen, of good character, in need of work and interested in mechanics, is eligible for assignment.

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SHORTENING Royal Satin	1 lb. 15c. 3 lb. tin	39c	TEA Black ½ lb. 25c. Canterbury	Lb. pkg.	49c
RAVIOLIS IXL	7 ounce cans	9c	CLAMS Underwoods	5 ounce can	12c
SWEET PEAS Sugar Belle	No. 2 cans	2 for 23c	SU PURB	Large 24 oz. pkg. 50 ounce package 33c	17c
MAYONNAISE Piedmont	Quart Jar	33c	Gran. Soap KLEK Formerly Super Suds	Large 19 ounce package	15c
MAYONNAISE NuMade	Quart Jar	37c	SUPER SUDS Concentrated	Large 24 oz. pkg.	19c
SALAD DRESSING Cascade	Quart Jar	23c	DEVILED MEAT Libbys	No. ¼ cans	4c
SALAD DRESSING Duchess	Quart Jar	25c	MILK Cherub Tall Cans	Tall Cans 4 for	23c
JELL WELL All Flavors	Reg. pkg.	3 for 11c	PEANUT BUTTER Beverly	2 pound jar	25c

VAN CAMPS HOMINY No. 2½ can 9c

LIPTONS TEA Black OP ¼ lb. pkg. 25c ½ lb. pkg. 41c

Sunsweet PRUNES Med. size 2 lb. package 14c

SNOWDRIFT Lb. can 17c 3 lb. tin 46c

SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP Reg. bar 3 for 17c

SPRY SHORTENING 1 lb. can 17. 3 lb. can 46c

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SAFEWAY

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Nona Williams of Dobbins is spending a short vacation at the Hotel Francis with Rachael M. Labadie.

Constable John M. Jaynes has been confined to his bed at his home with a bad case of congestion of the lungs.

W. C. Williams and his son, Dick, returned Monday from San Francisco where they spent the week end.

David Church left Sunday for Oakland where he will attend school.

Several local people have been suffering from bad attaks of cold, or la grippe, including Frank Klendendorf, who is confined to a hospital at Nevada City, Thomas Strawn, Mrs. John Montgomery, Thomas Lynch, Louie E. Bullington and Howard Montgomery.

Mrs. Grace Pauly returned Monday from Oakland where she spent the week end and attended the exposition.

Emil Verch left Wednesday for Southern California after spending a few weeks at his claims on Oregon Creek.

Warren and Leland Pauly are students at the Yuba County Junior College and Marysville Union High School, Frank Williams has gone to Sacramento where he is starting his senior year in the Sacramento High School, and David Church will enter the Academy of the California Concordia College as a junior.

Mrs. J. D. Olson and daughter Cora and Chas. Percy left Thursday for Oakland on a week end visit.

A. D. Phillips and his crew of Pacific Telephone and Telekraph Company linemen arrived Friday. They are stopping at the Hotel Francis, while the crew has some repair work to do locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson, newlyweds have taken up their residence at the Soley Service Station at Indian Valley.

W. P. Clerkin of North San Juan and French Corral was a visitor in Nevada City yesterday.

Subscribe for The Nugget.

BULLET SEVERS WIRE, CAUSES 30 ACRE FIRE

A wild shot of a deer hunter is held responsible for the start of a fire on the Middle Fork of the Yuba River upstream from Freeman's Crossing. The fire burned 30 acres before brought under control.

One of the wires on the power line was cut by a bullet, Tahoe Forest officers said, causing the broken ends to ignite grass and brush. Ranger Frank Meggers led the fire fighting. State Division of Forestry crews from Nevada City and Shady Creek and Civilian Conservation Corps youths from Downieville helped control the flames.

The area burned was mostly scrub timber and brush.

SOFGE WILL ATTEND SACRAMENTO MEETING

Secretary H. F. Sofge of the local chamber of commerce will attend the state chamber of commerce meeting at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento tomorrow.

Sofge will seek to impress upon the gathering the necessity of improving the bad stretch of road on the Tahoe-Ukiah Highway in Bear Valley.

The chamber secretary says he has checked with the California Highway Patrol and found that there has been 14 accidents since the first of the year on the bad portion of the road with injury to eight persons.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office

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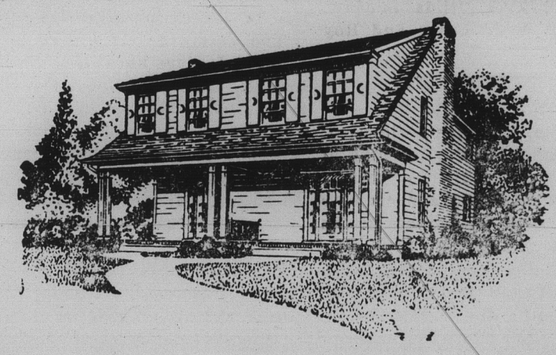
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LADIES' FALL DRESSES	$2.95, $3.95, $5.95 $7.95 each
LADIES' BLOUSE—WOOL SWEATERS	$1.95, $2.95, $3.95 each
LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS	$2.95, $3.95 each
GIRL'S SWEATERS	98c each up
NO-MEND, VAN RAALTE; CINDERELLA, CANNON SILK HOSIERY — 79c, $1.15, $1.25, $1.35 pair.	
BRUSH WOOL OR TUCK STITCHED GOWN OR PAJAMAS	$1.95, $2.95 ea.
TUCK STITCHED VESTS AND PANTIES	49c each up
PRICESS SLIPS, SATIN AND RAYON	$1.00 each up
LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES—Fall Shades	98c Pair
CHILDREN'S RAYON PANTIES, VESTS	25c, 35c, 39c each
COTTON OR PART WOOL BLANKETS. Double Blankets	$1.35 to $3.95 Pair
WOOL BLANKETS	$5.95, $9.95, $10.50, $14.95 each
FANCY BABY BLANKETS	49c to $3.50 each
WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS	$4.95, $5.95 each
SATIN COVERED DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS	$14.95 each
TAFFETA COVERED DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS	$13.95 each
50-INCH CURTAIN DRAPERIES	49c Yd. up

FANCY RUGS 49c each up. FANCY PILLOWS 98c each

ROBERT WEAR

(Continued from Page One)

returning home a short time later. He said upon his arrival home he noticed his brother on the bed.

"He was quiet," he testified, "I just imagined he was drunk, like he usually was and did not bother him."

Ira Wear, a brother of the two men, testified Jerry for the most part had been intoxicated for the past ten years. He said Robert took care of Jerry and he had never seen him strike the deceased. The witness testified he often saw Jerry fall while under the influence of liquor.

John Heckey, who resided near the Wear cabin, testified he had never seen violence between the brothers. Heckey said he was often impressed by the restraint the defendant showed toward the deceased, whom Heckey described as quarrelsome when intoxicated and often cursed his brother.

The counsel for the defense attempted to prove through witnesses the reputation of Mrs. Markham, chief prosecution witness, for "truth and honesty" was not of the best.

Mrs. Markham when recalled to the stand admitted she did not like the defendant but denied she ever made a statement she would "run him out of the country."

District Attorney Vernon Stoll in questioning the prospective jurors for the trial, asked them if they had any prejudices against capital punishment. Walter Feathers of Grass Valley, who said he had, was dismissed for cause.

The jury, when finally selected, was composed of eight women and four men. They are:

Hester Potter, Joseph Dixon, Sadie A. Bennetts, Nellie Kitts, Mildred Johnson, Ethel Burtner, Ralph Pierce, David Zink, Hilda Sandow, Clara Wilcox, Viola Crase and Roy Feathers.

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 19.—Andrew J. Massa, life time resident of this section died Monday morning at an Oroville hospital. He was born in Italy, August 24, 1873 and came to this country with his parents at the age of three. The family lived near town at first and later moved to Indian Valley. He followed mining most of his life, being one of the few remaining old time hydraulic miners.

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SPORTS

Threat of Snow Expected To Be Aid To Deer Hunting

Deer hunting, which got off to a poor start, in the estimation of hundreds of sportsmen will probably pick up as the result of threatening snow in the high elevations.

The bucks are expected to start moving toward lower elevations with the first sign of snow. Three weeks remain in deer hunting season.

Indications pointed to a good season for deer hunters but Tahoe forest service men report there have been few deer killed this season compared to last year. Ranger Anselmo Lewis in a tour through his district, which comprises the North Bloomfield and Lake Bowman territory, states he saw only a few deer in the camps where generally large numbers are hanging up by this time. Law Enforcement Officer J. D. Rafferty in a trip through the Washington district reports he saw only a few deer.

However, in Sierra County Ranger Pete Land says large numbers of deer are being bagged in the Babbit Mountain and Sardine Valley area.

Those who have killed deer state the condition of the animals is the best in years. The bucks are fat and sleek.

Among those bagging deer during the first several days of the season were Bert McBride, Walter Butz, Ray Arbogast, Elmer Durbin, Herbert Skeahan, all of Nevada City and Charles Brown of the Zeibright Mine.

YELLOWJACKETS UNDERDOGS IN AUBURN GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Many Local Supporters Will Accompany Team To the Placer City For First Night Game of Season

The Nevada City High School football squad and many supporters as well, will go to Auburn tomorrow night, where the Yellowjackets will meet the Placer Union High School under the lights at the Placer District fair grounds.

Coach Ed Frantz sent his charges through stiff workouts this week in preparation for the battle tomorrow night. The Yellowjackets dropped a 21 to 7 decision to the alumni last week and Coach Ed Frantz has been ironing out some of the defects of his team's defensive work in addition to developing offensive skill.

The Yellowjackets will go into the game underdogs but things don't look too black. That Coach Jack Horner is worried is shown by his statement in the Auburn Journal.

"They have a football turnout of over 40 men, while we have had only 26 so far," Horner moaned.

If the Yellowjackets start the game on offense, Coach Frantz will use Allen Spracklen, Bill Muscardini, George Phillips and Ronald Joyal in the backfield. Spracklen will shift to the line on defense and Floyd Ruth will take over the fullback position.

The end spots will be held down by Bill Jamerson and Kirk Martin. Those who will see action in the line will be Kenneth Worthley, Marvin Haddy, Harry Roberts, Craig Davies, Ben Barry, Clifford Masterson and Bob Farmer.

MINERS WILL TANGLE WITH MODESTO SUNDAY

The Grass Valley Miners will play the Modesto Reds Sunday in Modesto in the second game of the series to determine the unofficial semi-pro champions of Northern California. The Miners took a 5 to 3 decision from the Reds, State League champions, last Sunday, and hope to end the series Sunday.

Manager Archie Campbell will be on the mound for the Miners and will be after his 12th straight victory.

Quite a few Miners fans will accompany the team to Modesto.

REPUBLICANS PLAN COUNTY CAMPAIGN

At a luncheon meeting of the Republican County Central Committee in the National Hotel Tuesday, at which Chairman Paul Ullrich prsided, Frank Bennallack, newly elected member of the committee, was assigned the task of recruiting members of the Willkie Volunteers in this county.

The Willkie Volunteers is a nonpartisan organization that sprang into life a few weeks prior to the nomination of Mr. Willkie of Philadelphia to be the Republican candidate for the presidency. The Willkie Volunteers is nation-wide and growing at an unprecedented rate.

The committee also arranged for headquarters offices in Grass Valley and Nevada City. The names of several speakers who are available for meetings in this county, were mentioned. Arrangements were also discussed for a thorough organization throughout the county, mass meetings and discemination of information.

GETS BUCKS EARLY

Sidney Hocking of Grass Valley, member of a hunting party consisting of Albert Pratti, Leonard and Norman Foote and himself, bagged a 3 point, 175 pound buck on the opening day of the season.

MISSING HUNTER REACHES PHONE THIS MORNING

John Dower, 28, principal of the Ella School in Yuba County, missing for nearly three days in the rugged mountain area of upper Placer County in the vicinity of the Lost Emigrant Mine, reached a telephone this morning and notified the Tahoe National Forest service, which had started a widespread search for him, he was safe.

Dower became lost in the Wabena Creek district below the Lost Emigrant Mine when he separated from his deer hunting companions.

Knowing he would eventually reach civilization he followed the American River downstream and finally came to Tadpole Trail, where the forest service maintains an emergency telephone.

The telephone connects with the Duncan Peak lookout station. The lookout guard immediately drove to the scene andl returned Dower to the station. Dower was suffering from a severe cold and slight exposure.

His clothes were torn to shreds. During the three days and nights he travelled he had only four sandwiches to eat. Dower said he walked down stream continuously from the time he realized he was lost to the time he reached the telephone.

PREPARE FOR OPERATIONS

Hydraulic mining will be resumed with completion of construction of the Narrows Debris dam in 1941 and preparations are now being made at the Omega Hydraulic Mine near Washington by the Northwest Development Company, owner of the property. The Northwest Development Company, an Oregon corporation, was incorporated in July for 100 shares, $100 par. Incorporators are Jack E. Little, engineer for the company,

BELT ON MACHINE IGNITED BY FRICTION

The belt on the ice cream machine at the Pied Piper was ignited by friction this morning but the local fire department controlled the flames without any damage.

Smoke was noticed by a foundry employee while he was enroute to work. He notified the firemen, who broke in the rear door and quickly extinguished the blaze.

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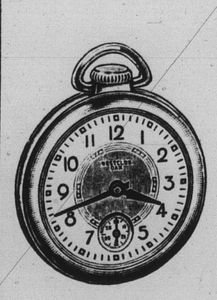

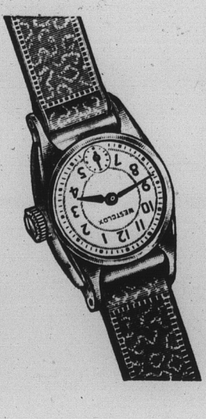

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Indeed, so great is the power at your command that at 30 you use only one-eighth of the energy at your disposal. All the rest is there waiting for pick-up, hill-climb and sudden getaway.

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INCREASE NOTED

(Continued from Page One)

down and are being dismantled for use elsewhere are the Wyandotte and the Greenhorn. Approximately 12 men had been employed on each dredge.

In the quartz mining field it was reported here the Big Jim Mine near Graniteville, has ceased operations.

The conscription bill is not expected to have any serious effect on the Nevada County mining industry. Some of the mines, however, report several men, including key employees have resigned to enlist in the various branches of the army and navy.

Attends Mining Convention—

George Hallock, Sierra County mining man and president of the California Hydraulic Mining Assoction, attended the American Mining Congress convention and exposition held in Colorado Springs this week. The convention came to a close today.

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The Standad Mine of the Indian Valley Mining Company and the Cherokee Mine, both near Greenville, Plumas County, were fabricated and installed by us.

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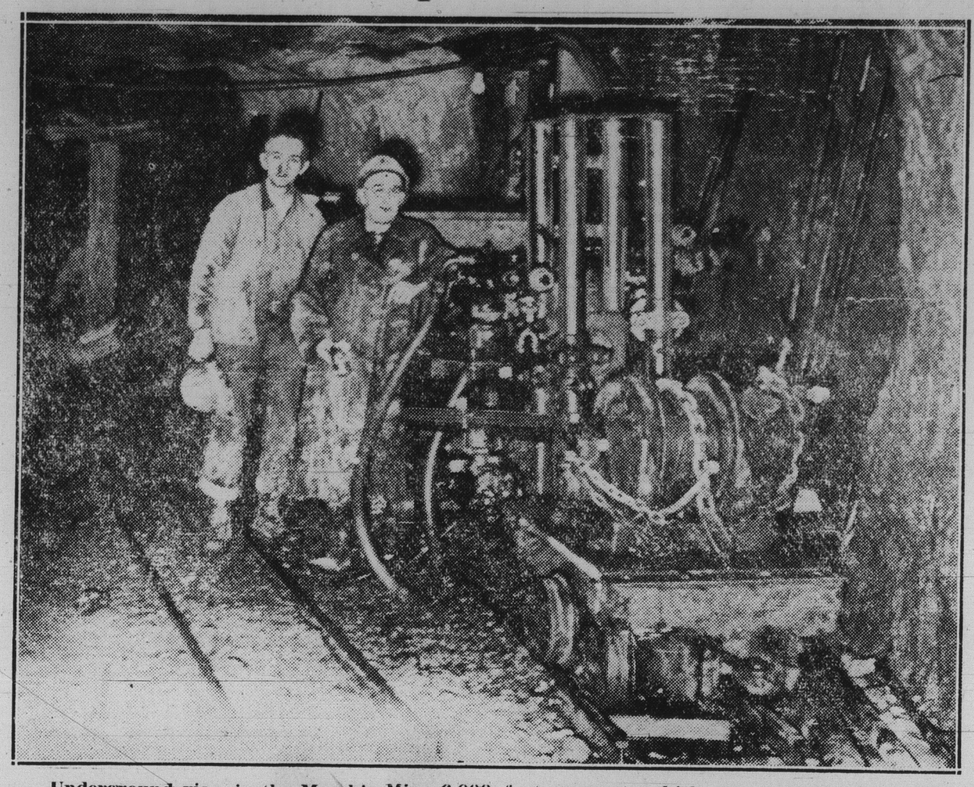
Jumbo Driller Speeded Crosscut Work



Underground view in the Murchie Mine 6,000 foot crosscut, which was recently finished at a cost of $100,000. Foreman Jack Widaff, left and H. M. Leete, right are shown, beside the Jumbo driller used in the driving of the crossut. The driller, designed especially for the project by Lloyd Gilbert of the Murchie engineering staff and Manager R. J. Hendricks, is the first of its type ever used in Nevada County mines.

DRIFTING IS

(Continued from Page One)

crosscut completion has been preparing for the drifting operations on the two ore bodies which showed good possibilities.

Upon the showing of the ore in the two drifts now being driven will depend the future of the Murchie Mine, which but a few years ago had 300 men on the payroll and was the largest gold producer in the Nevada City area.

Spent $100,000

The Newmont corporation spent $100,000 on the more than a mile long crosscut. Residents of the county hope the investment produces dividends.

The Newmont took over the Murchie Mine, discovered in 1861 by the Murchie Brothers, in 1932. The Murchie was reopened in 1929 by C. C. VanLoben-Sels after a 25 year shutdown. The mine was practically on its last legs when taken over eight years ago by the Empire-Star Mines, subsidiary of the Newmont, but under efficient management soon the production at the property reached 350 tons per day. During the peak production, it has been reported $85,000 in gold was taken out of the Murchie each month.

Largest Venture

The 6,000 ft. crosscut was largest development venture in the history of mining in the Nevada City district. The crosscut is unique in that it is as straight as an arrow after it passes a turn in old workings on the 400 foot level. The drift penerated territory never before developed. The formation the entire 6,000 feet remained practically the same, however. There were differences noted in the hardness of the rock but there was no change in the granidiorite formation.

Besides the work on the two veins by the regular crew, a group of leasers are active in some of the levels of the mine. The ore is trucked to the North Star in Grass Valley for treatment.

Manager Hendricks, who also supervises work at the Zeibright Mine in Bear Valley, reports development work is proceeding at the latter property. The mill is not operating.

Reports from various other mining properties in the Grass Valley-Nevada City area follow:

LAVA CAP

The constructing of the cyanide plant at the Lava Cap Mines is on a two shift basis. The job is being rushed in an effort to complete it within a week.

The prolonged strike at the Selby smelter is said to have worked a hardship on the Lava Cap Mines, which had been sending concentrates here for treatment.

For a time the concentrates were stored in Colfax but when they began piling up greater and greater General Manager Otto Schiffner decided he would rush the work on the cyanide plant and begin handling the concentrates at the mine sooner than anticipated.

President L. H. Jockmus of the Lava Cap Mining Company, who was in Nevada City recently in the interests of the mine, stated the corporation has been forced to pass up the regular dividend payment to stockholders.

Jockmus said there was sufficient money in the treasury to pay the dividend but much of the money was needed to meet current expenses. The concentrates represent thousands of dollars. When the cyanide plant is finally in operation it will take months to treat the concentrates now being stored.

Employment at the Lava Cap now totals 387. A total of 133 are employed underground at the Banner and 127 underground at the Central. On the surface at the central 127 also are employed, including the cyanide plant, tailings dam and other construction workers.

IDAHO-MARYLAND NEW BRUNSWICK BULLION

The monthly payroll report from the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation which operates the Idaho-Maryland, New Brunswick and Bullion Mines, is encouraging. Increases in the number of men employed are shown for both the surface and underground at the Idaho and Brunswick properties, with employment at the Bullion remaining the same.

At the New Brunswick ten additional men were added underground during the past month. At the Idaho-Maryland four additional men were added. The figures show an increase of 14 on the surface at the Idaho-Maryland.

The payroll is divided as follows: Idaho underground, 300; surface, 139; mill, 32; New Brunswick, underground, 314; surface, 56; mill, 13; Bullion, 42. The prviate operating payroll is 45 making a grand total of 942 men employed at the company's Nevada County properties.

Tre installation of the new equipment at the New Brunswick is nearing completion.

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH STAR EMPIRE

Excavating has started at the Pennsylvania Mine for a new hoist and compressor room. The new construction project will be another step in the modernization of the surface workings at the Pennsylvania, which along with the North Star and Empire, are the three properties operated in the Grass Valley district by the Empire-Star Mines, Ltd.

Normal operations have been resumed at the central shaft of the North Star, following two separate shutdowns while new skips and necessary equipment were being installed. The new skips are lighter than the old ones but stronger.

Operations are normal at the famous Empire with work proceeding on the new auxiliary shaft.

WOLF CREEK

Approximately 130,000 yards of gravel on Wolf Creek below Grass Valley will be worked by a dragline dredging outfit, which at the present is nearly ready for operations. The dredge is being installed by Hal Draper and Ted Janis of Nevada City and George Roisler of Los Angeles.

The men have approximately 40 acres under control. A Draper jig will be used in recovery operations. Roisler and Janis will supervise operations.

WEAR

Al Zeiwright of Grass Valley has taken an option on the Wear Mine in the Steephollow district. The mine will be operated by the Steephollow Mining Company with Zeiwright as general manager and engineer.

The Wear Mine, which has a production record of $25.000, reportedly has a ledge two to seven feet in width with ore running between $17 and $30 per ton. Zeiwright will install a ball mill on the property. The mine is operated through a tunnel and an inside shaft.

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FRANK CRAMPTON IN CHARGE OF NEVADA MINE

According to The Sacramento Bee, Frank Crampton of Nevada City is in charge of operations at the Scossa Quicksilver Mine near Winnemucca, Nev., which was recently acquired by the Crampton and Crampton firm of Nevada City.

The story read:

Purchase of a controlling interest in the White Peak Mines Inc., by Crampton & Crampton of Nevada City, Calif., has been recorded here.

The company owns the Scossa quicksilver property in the Bottle Creek district, acquired early this year from Arnold and James Scossa for $75,000.

A five drill compressor and pump have been added to the mine plant, about forty five flasks of quicksilver are produced monthly, and development of commercial cinnabar is proceeding at several points, with ore mined from strong deposits on the 60 foot and 110 foot levels. Frank A. Crampton is in charge of operations.

The White Peak Mines was incorporated last February by Eugene Frenke, Anthony Lebecki and Catko Frenke, all connected with Hollywood motion picture production. Plans of the new control include sinking of the main 160 foot shaft to the 210 foot level, extensive lateral work and development of the Red Ore Fraction claim.

Large Nugget Uncovered In Ruby Mine Work

A nugget worth $1,758 was uncovered in operations at the Ruby Mine near Forest. L. Huelsdonk, manager of the mine said the nugget was found by William Reed, Jr., foreman at the Ruby.

The nugget weighed in excess of 52 ounces. It was found in an ancient gravel channel, on which a mile of work is yet to be done. Huelsdonk said the nugget is the largest uncovered at the Ruby in recent years.

It will be added to the gold collection of C. L. Best of San Leandro, owner of the Ruby property.

Huelsdonk reports work is proceeding steadily at the Ruby, with a crew of 35 men employed. Considerable development work is being done as well as the normal mining operations.

Here On Business—

Fred Tatton, of Sacramento, district manager of the state chamber of commerce, was in Nevada City yesterday. He conferred with Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe forest supervisor and H. F. Sofge, local chamber secretary, on the state chamber of commerce meeting in Sacramento tomorrow. Sofge and President Bert Foreman of the local chamber will attend the meeting.

Purchase Boulder St. Home—

Mr. and Mrs. Kirth Mullenix have purchased the Byron Douglass home on Upper Boulder Street and moved from the bay district to make their home here. Mullenix was fomrely employed at the Murchie Mine.

HISTORY SHOWS GOLD VALUE IS HIGHEST IN 660 YEARS

Gold, the metal which has been the measure of the world's wealth during all the time of western civilization, today sells for the highest price in 660 years.

A report compiled by the Cariboo-Hudson Gold Mines, Ltd., and based on the present rate of exchange in the United States, traces the history of the gold market down through the years. It reveals that when the price was raised from $29.81 to $35 per ounce in 1932 the longest period in history when the value of gold did not change ended.

Price Set in 1717

The $20.81 price was established in 1717, 214 years ago, and long before the United States were established.

The gradual rise in the price of gold since 1351 and the elapsed time between changes is reported as follows: 1351, $6.37; 1143, ninety one years later, $7.18; 1464, twenty two years later, $8.03; 1526, sixty two years later, $11.02; 1604, seventy-eight years, $15.90; 1611, seven years, $17.63; 1663, fifty two years, $19.82; 1699, thirty six years, $20-.56; 1717, eighteen years, $20.81; 1932, 214 years, $35.

Preeminence Established

Gold since the earliest ages has been valued highly but it was not until the eighteenth century that its preeminence over all other metal was established.

In ancient literature gold is the universal symbol of the highest purity and value. The supply of gold and also its relation to the supply of silver has, among civilized nations, always been of paramount importance in the economic questions concerning money. Silver, however, led in importance up to the eighteenth century. Iron at one time was widely used as money, then copper. The latter metal gave way to silver.

Early Sources Cited

In the middle ages the mines of Saxony, Austria and Spain were the chief sources of gold. When gold was discovered in California in 1849 the output jumped tremendously. Between 1851 and 1855 the world production was 6,350,180 ounces. In comparison, ten years periods for a long time before that showed only an average production of 380,000 ounces.

Nevada County has contributed millions of ounces to the nation's wealth. From 1850 to the middle of the 1860's the stream bed gravels yielded a heavy supply. Later hydraulic mining added a vast amount. The quartz mines, which today are almost exclusively responsible for Nevada County's more than $11,000,000 annual production, have operated steadily since the early 1850's, but the quartz mine production has not yet equaled the placer mining yield.

The late W. W. Waggoner, local mining engineer, estimated a total gold production of $550,000,000 for this county. Of that amount the quartz mines produced $220,000,000, with both placer and hydraulic mines yielding the remainder.

VOLUNTEERS TO SHOW WILLKIE SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 19.—When Wendell Willkie makes his personal appearance in San Francisco on Saturday, September 21, the Willkie Volunteers in Northern California are going to see to it that as many people as possible get a look at the GOP nominee.

The non-party organization has been given the task of staging a two-hour parade with the candidate which will cover a widespread area in the bay city.

Starting from the Palace Hotel promptly at nine o'clock Saturday morning, the route will take the Republican nominee up Market Street to Van Ness Avenue, then through the Mission district, back to Market and over Fillmore Street to Geary. Traversing the Richmond district to 19th Avenue, then to Clement and back to Van Ness via Arguello Boulevard, California, Presidio, Post, Webster and Sutter Streets, the caravan of 100 or more cars will go north on Van Ness to Bay Street and thence to Columbus Avenue. Turning on to Grant Avenue, the parade wil go through the heart of Chinatown to Bush Street and down to Market. At Harrison Street and First, the Oakland caravan will meet the nominee and escort him to the Eastbay cities.

The Republican nominee will make a number of appearances in the San Francisco bay area, culminating in a gigantic rally on Saturday night at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco. His address there will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup.

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SEPT. 21

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WENDELL WILLKIE PRACTICAL FARMER

Republican Nominee for President Raises Hogs and Feeder Steers in Indiana.

By WHEELER McMILLEN
Editor-in-Chief, Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife

During the past two months, national interest has focused on five farms lying in a three-mile semi-circle just south of Rushville, Indiana, typical of thousands of cornbelt farms. Living on and working them are five shrewd Indiana farmers, German and Scotch-Irish extraction. They were purchased, individually, by Wendell Willkie, but only after careful inspection by Mr. Willkie and analysis of the soils by agricultural scientists.

The farms were purchased by Mr. Willkie with his savings long before he had any notion of entering national politics. They are operated on a self-maintenance pattern with hogs and feeder steers as the prinicpal sources of revenue. Mr. Willkie and the five tenant-managers share profits on a 50-50 basis. Each farm has made a profit since Mr. Willkie took it over.

The names of the tenants who share partnership with Mr. Willkie are Joseph Kramer, Jesse Bell, Louis Berkemeier, Charles Brown and Harold Moore. All of the farms are signed up with AAA. Miss Mary Sleeth, of Rushville, an old friend of Mrs. Willkie, acts as a sort of local overseer for the farms. She also looks after one of her own.

No Show Places Here

None of the farms is a show place or "fancy" in any respect. Soon after purchasing each place, Mr. Willkie directed that the houses be put in good repair and well painted. Kitchens were modernized and electricity brought in from the local REA lines. The barns and other business buildings were put in order. Each farm has its own vegetable garden, chicken yard and fruit orchard.

Typical of the Willkie system of farming is the Louis Berkemeier place, 398 acres of woodlot and pasture running along Mud Creek, and purchased by the candidate in 1934. This summer it grew 10 acres of barley, 85 acres of corn and 60 acres of wheat to support its 80 Herefords and 200 hogs.

Farmers' Welfare First

The Kramer place, a mile and a half up the road from the Berkemeier's, has a flock of 50 sheep. They are not only a source of cash income. They free Joe Kramer from the task of keeping fence lines cleaned, and furnish Christine Kramer with a source of material for the blankets and carpets she has woven during the past three years.

Wendell Willkie's idea seems to be that the farmer who makes the best living as well as the surest profit is the farmer with a low overhead. By this, he does not believe that wages should be peeled to 1890 levels nor that farmers should starve their families and themselves in order to build up a bank account. To the contrary, he insists that the operator's own bodily welfare come before other considerations. The trim homes, vegetable gardens, fruit trees and chicken yards on each Willkie farm are proof to that end.

He does vigorously oppose the farm practice of selling on a wholesale market and buying extensively on a retail market, especially when it comes to the matter of materials that can be grown at home. That belief shakes down to the rule that lies behind the success of the five farms:—a balanced ratio of livestock and home-grown feed.

The whole plan for operation of the farms seems to be characteristic of their owner. Generous consideration for the fact that his associates in their management are entitled to live well was one of his first thoughts. He laid down the basic principles of operation — selecting those that successful farmers had found to be profitable—and then trusted the men he had selected to carry the program out day by day.

Encourages 4-H Clubs

Not the least of Mr. Willkie's interests as he goes around the farms on his frequent visits are the children of his farm partners. He encourages them to have animals of their own and is a hearty supporter of 4-H club activities.

"Faith in farm land as a sound business investment," according to Miss Sleeth, is apparently the real reason Wendell Willkie invested his savings in Indiana farms; that, and a desire to keep his roots in the soil. Mr. Willkie also wanted his son, Philip, a Princeton student, to have the experience of actual farm work.

"Mr. Willkie," explains Louis Berkemeier, "says we can have just as many steers and hogs as we please so long as we grow enough stuff right here on the place to feed them the year 'round. He says that's the way to make money in farming . . . grow as much stuff as the land will stand without running away and then sell what you can't use yourself. Well, sir, you know that was right down our road. That's the way I was brought up and it's never been known to fail as long as a man takes proper care of his land. That's why we've made a profit out here for the last six years."

MAN INJURED WHEN HE STEPS OFF BUS

F. B. Dennis, Lava Cap Mine employee, suffered a broken thumb and bruises to his hands when struck by a WPA truck just after he stepped off the Lava Cap bus near the Twin Cities Motor Court late Monday. Dennis was knocked down and one wheel of the truck ran over his hand. He was taken to Grass Valley for emergency treatment by the Holmes ambulance service but later returned to his home.

FAIR HOLDS 121st SESSION

SKOWHEGAN, Me. (U.P.)—Operators of the Skowhegan Fair claim it is the nation's oldest fair. This year it was 121 years old.

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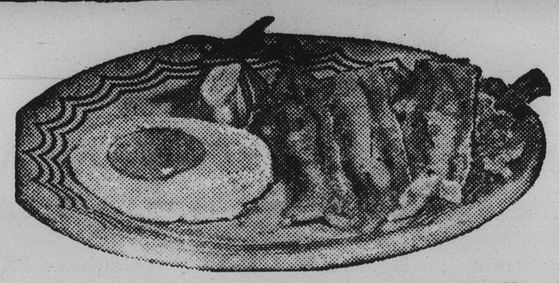

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Library Proved Popular Place During August

The August report of Librarian Iva Williamson reveals 2,117 took advantage of the facilities of the city library during August. Of the 1,612 books borrowed for home use, 230 were for juveniles. Mrs. Williamson's report follows:

The library was open to the public 27 days. Books borrowed for home use, 1612; fiction 1248; juvenile 230; miscellaneous 134; books borrowed from state library 16.

Visitors to the reading room, 1,181 men; 386 women; boys 336; girls 310; number of borrowers 936; total attendance 2117; daily attendance 80.

Cards cancelled 4 adult, and three juvenile; a gain of 13 and our present registration 1412.

Books purchased 20; donated 8; discarded 10; present accession 11,455.

Following is a list of the books purchased. The Strategy of Terror, Edmond Taylor; Inquest, Percival Wilde; Account Rendered, Patricia Wentworth; Rose Galbraith, Grace Livingston Hill; Out of the Fog, Joseph C. Lincoln; The 1940 Book of Low Cost Houses, edited by Architectural Forum; To the Indies, C. L. Forster; Calling Dr. Kildare, Max Brand; Mrs. Miniver, Jan Struthers; Who Was When, Miriam Allen DeFord; Enough to Live On, Margaret C. Banning; White Oak Heritage, Maze DeLaRoche; Letty and the Law, Faith Baldwin; Moontide, Willard Robertson; Gallant Fraud, Elizabeth Alden Heath; I Married an Adventure, Osa Johnson; Rosscommon, Charles Allen Smart and the following juveniles, Flower Fairies, by Cecely Mary Barker.

Among our gifts we received two books from New York from our International Mind Alcove, they are, Why War, by Nicholas Murray Butler and Scandinavia by Alma Louise Olson.

We received six juveniles from Jean Titus, their titles are. The Red Fairy Book, Andrew Lang; The Curly Tops at Uncle Frank's Ranch, Howard R. Garis; Honey Bunch, Her First Trip on the Ocean, and Honey Bunch, Her First Little Club, by Helen Louise Thorndyke; The Bobbsy Twins' Wonderful Secret, and The Bobbsy Twins in the Country by Laura Lee Hope.

Thirty books were transferred from the rent shelf into the free shelves.

Bridegroom—"How did you make this cake, dear?"

Bride—"Well, here's the recipe. I clipped it from a magazine."

Bridegroom—"Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells how to build a rock garden."

WENDELL WILLKIE Says:

"I believe that the Federal government has a responsibility to equalize the lot of the farmer with

An Even Balance

that of the manufacturer. If this cannot be done by parity prices, other means must be found—with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs."

Would Not Pay for New Deal

In the calendar year 1938 the total income of all persons receiving $5,000 and over was $6,528,000,000. If all such income had been confiscated, it would have failed by one billion dollars to pay the Federal expenditures of 1938. It would not be sufficient by $2,600,000,000 to pay the Federal expenditures of 1939.

Did Not Work

That New Deal reciprocal trade agreements did not attract buyers is shown by the purchase, by countries with which these agreements were made, of meat products to the value of 17,644,000 pounds in 1935, before the agreements were made, and only 15,175,000 pounds in 1939, when all agreements were in effect.

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MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

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Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F.
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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder how we muddled through
In childhood's days so long ago;
There were so many, many things
Our doting parents did not know.
They'd never heard of calories
And sun kissed vitamines—but then,
Some of their children lived to be
Fair women and courageous men.

I wonder how we did manage to survive childhood and adolescence, before scientific parenthood, specialized diet and sun tan became the order of the day. We did though and some one, capable of the task, should hasten to explain the miracle.

Think of it, you who belong to one of those benighted generations. Why, we, while young, had never so much as heard of calories and vitamines! We were not urged to eat spinach! Greens? Oh yes, occasionally; but we were never compelled to; in fact, some conservative fathers, my own among them, regarded greens upon the table as evidence that the gentle family cow and other creatures of the meadows had ben robbed of their natural fodder.

"How," they demanded, "can you expect the cows to furnish us with milk if we eat their food?" .....

Do you remember how our clothing covered our "growing bodies" and continued to cover them even after we had reached the age of discretionary understanding? Boys were often allowed to go barefoot, but little girls were told that indulgence of this habit caused the feet to grow large, flat and ungainly. Hats protected our complexions and hair from the direct rays of old Sol and as for tanning—we got that in the wood shed, with but a modicum of the pain, inconvenience and waste of time required for the sun tanning of the present day and generation of youngsters.

We were never psycho-analyzed in those good old days. More direct and forceful methods were employed in quelling our youthful obstreperousness; and even as we advanced well into our teens there were inhibitions. Who ever heard of an eligible young man attending a dance with a bottle upon his hip? Who ever heard of a lovely young lady staying out until after 12 o'clock at night? Who ever heard of a well trained child shouting stridently to his or her brow beaten parents, "this is my life and I have the right to live it as I choose?"

Yes, rules and regulations surrounding the rearing of children are very different in this scientific age—one might go on making comparisons indefinitely; but this is what I would like to know—how did we manage to muddle through?

I wonder if Hitler would accept a certain gift from me—that is if it were mine to give. It is a bit of our western hemisphere, so he might be interested. However, I should stipulate that he remove his bat tower from its Germanic foundations, replant it in the darkest, snake infested portion of the New World region and live there in solitary confinement for the remainder of his dishonored life. Yes, you have guessed it—it would give me rare delight to present Mr. Hitler with—Devil's Island. — A. MERRIAM CONNER.

RECRUITING FOR ARMY HANDLED BY S. POWELL

Scott Powell, 111 Chester Street, Grass Valley, is assisting the Marysville Army Recruiting headquarters by handling Nevada County enlistments in all branches of the army and flying cadet service.

Powell gives the mental tests at his home and the recruits are then sent to Fort McDowell for physical examinations. Powell, who is employed at the office of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation in Grass Valley is an officer of the regular army reserve.

He reports George Blair, 28, and Clark Goodart, 31, miners and Ross Francis, 22, employe of the shops at the Idaho-Maryland, have passed their physical and mental examinations. Francis will report at Moffat Field for training in the air corps and Goodart will report in the Ordnance Department, Hawaii.

CANADIAN LEGION BENEFIT DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Canadian Legion is throwing a big benefit dance Saturday night at Lake Olympia with Bob Leishman's celebrated bagpipe band playing, uniformed Hussars of San Francisco drilling, and a drum and bugle corps of Canadian Legionnaires from Oakland putting on a stirring series of stunts.

Commander Bert Foreman declares that such an unusual galaxy of talent as this is rarely seen or heard all in one evening. The public is cordially invited and the rapid sale of tickets indicates that there will be a record breaking attendance.

On Sunday morning there will be the installation of new officers, a buck stew and other attractions for members of the Canadian Legion.

Tickets for the Saturday night benefit dance are offered for sale by al members of the Canadian Legion.

Attends County Reunion—
Superior Judge George L. Jones attended the Nevada County Reunion celebration, held in Oakland Sunday.

FAILURE TO PROVIDE CHARGE JAILS MAN

Ervin Vollmer, 25, is held in the county jail here on a charge of failure to provide. The complaint was signed by Dorothy Vollmer, who recently secured an interlocutory decree of divorce from the defendant.

Vollmer was arrested in Sacramento and brought to Nevada City to stand trial by Undersheriff William D. Woods.

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PARTY CRACKERS Sodas or Graham 2 pounds 17c
QUEENS TASTE EGG NOODLES 1 pound 10c
SONNY BOL SPAGHETTI AND MAC. No. 1 tall 5c
ARMOURS CORN BEEF 12 ounce 20c
RANCHO SOUP 10½ oz. can all varieties 5c
MONARCH CEYLON INDIA TEA ½ pound 39c
MONARCH CHINA IMPERIAL TEA ½ pound 37c

New Low Prices on MONARCH COFFEE
MONARCH COFFEE 1 lb. vac tin 22c
MONARCH COFFEE 3 lb. vac tin 65c
MONARCH COFFEE 3 lb. vac glass jar 73c
BOCA COFFEE Vac tin—1 pound 19c
YACHT CLUB COFFEE 1 pound package 17c

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
17 ounces 13c

PARTY MARSHMALLOWS 1 pound 10c

CANNED VEGETABLES
DEW DROP PEAS No. 2 can—3 for 25c
NIGHT STRING BEANS No. 2 can—3 for 25c
DIANA TOMATOES No. 2½—3 for 25c
DEL MONTE CORN No. 303—3 for 25c
MONARCH CORN GBWG No. 2 can 15c
MONARCH CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 ..... 14c
MONARCH V P CORN Golden Bantam 12 ounce 14c
MONARCH DICED CARROTS No. 2 can 10c
TOMATOES Sealed in Solid Pack No. 2½ —2 for 23c

SO KLEEN BLEACHING WATER
½ Gallon 15c

First Showing Saturday
NEW 1941 CHEVROLET

Eye It.. Try It.. And You'll Say It's
"FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

★ THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS
★ DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN WITH CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS AT EACH DOOR
★ DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR AND IMPROVED SHOCK-PROOF STEERING
★ ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT

It's a SIZE sensation . . . a STYLE sensation . . . a DRIVE and RIDE sensation ☆ Bigger in all major dimensions both inside and out . . . with 3" longer wheelbase and *3-couple roominess* in all sedan models ☆ With dashing new "Aristostyle" design and longer, larger, more luxurious Fisher Bodies that set the new style for the new year ☆ With a mighty 90-h.p. Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine that lifts performance and lowers costs ☆ It's the new low-price leader by the builder of leaders . . . CHEVROLET . . . holder of first place in motor car sales for 9 out of the last 10 years!

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER

★ NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
★ LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION
★ 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE
★ SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features.

EYE IT.. TRY IT.. BUY IT!

MOUNTAIN CHEVROLET COMPANY
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES
GEO. F. RADDUE, Manager
NEVADA CITY Broad Street, Next to Alpha.
GRASS VALLEY South Church Street, Phone 119

MEETING TONIGHT

The local chamber of commerce will hold a regular monthly meeting in the chamber rooms in the city hall tonight. Sec. Sofge urges a full attendance as several matters of importance will be discussed.

INJURED AT WORK

Fred Bush, employee of the state division of highways, is recovering from injuries suffered when he fell six feet to the ground from a truck when a wrench slipped. Bush suffered two fractured ribs. He is expected to be back at work in a week.

Dance

Saturday Night

Sept. 21

* * *

Benefit

CANADIAN LEGION at

LAKE OLYMPIA

* * *

Bob Leishman's Famous BAGPIPE BAND

* * *

Tickets on sale by All Members Canadian Legion.

Everybody Welcome

Social Events

Shower Honors Margaret Long Of This City

The approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long of Nevada City, was the incentive for a shower in the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley last Sunday night, given by sorority sisters of the bride to be.

Miss Long will become the bride of Ralph S. Watkins of Chico on October 16th. Mrs. Long, mother of the bride to be, was present at the shower, attended by approximately fifty friends.

Miss Long and Watkins are both graduates of the University of California with the class of 1939.

APPEAL COURT REVERSES SIERRA COURT'S DECISION

The Third District Court of Appeal today reversed a Sierra County Superior Court decision against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, involving more than $20,000 in damages resulting from a 2,200 acre fire in 1936.

The suit was brought against the P. G. & E. and the Socorro Mines, Inc., the Croesus Gold Mining Company and others—by the Irelan-Yuba Gold Quartz Mining Company and the trustees of the Sierra Yuba Gold Quartz Mining Company.

The plaintiffs were awarded damages by the Sierra County court for the destruction of their property in the forest fire, which started when a tree broken by high wind fell across a power line running from the P. G. & E. substation in Alleghany, Sierra County to the Plumbago Mine, owned by the Croesus firm.

The appellate court held there was insufficient evidence for the judgment.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HOLCOMBE — In Grass Valley, September 14, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs H. Holcombe of Nevada City, a son

WILKINSON — In Grass Valley September 16, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, a daughter.

ADAMS—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, September 15, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Adams of North Columbia, a daughter.

MAZZANTI—At the Nevada City Sanitarium September 17, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mazzanti, a son.

PEARD—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, September 17, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peard, a daughter.

ORR—At the Nevada City Sanitarium, September 17, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Orr of Marysville, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

CASTLES-BROWN—In Reno, Nevada, September 15, 1940, to Clarence Castles, 25, and Marcella Brown 21, both of Grass Valley.

LEAK-TONKIN—In Reno, Nev., September 15, 1940, to David A. Leak, 18, and Mary Tonkin, 17, both of Grass Valley.

DIVORCES

BENNALLACK—In Nevada City. September 17, 1940, Edward C. Bennallack against Mildred Bennallack; suit filed; ground, cruelty.

BROOKS—In Nevada City, September 17, 1940, Wilber Brooks against Mary Brooks; suit filed; ground, cruelty.

GARNIER—In Nevada City, September 17, 1940, Ray A. Garnier, against Ethel Irene Garnier; suit filed; ground, cruelty.

TEEPLE—In Nevada City, September 17, 1940, William D. Teeple against Louise Teeple; suit filed; ground cruelty.

DEATHS

WEAR—In Grass Valleey, September 17, 1940, Mrs. Susan Wear, mother of Mrs. William Crase, Robert, Ira and Louis Wear of Grass Grass Valley and Roy Wear of Yuba City; a native of Nevada County, aged 88 years. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley. Interment will be in the Grass Valley Cemetery.

COSPER—In Grass Valley, September 16, 1940, Hugh Clinton Cosper, husband of Zula Cosper, father of Lois Nicholson and Montana Waldorf of Dodson, Mont., Margaret of Zortman, Mont., and Ransom Cosper of Reserve, Mont., a native of Montana, aged 60 years. The Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley will be in charge of the funeral services.

Visit With Mrs. Scarfe—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbo of Washington visited this week at the home of Mrs. Clara Scarfe, aunt of Gilbo. It is the Gilbos first trip to Nevada City and they expressed themselves as pleased with the city and her residents.

MOTHER DIES BEFORE SON GOES ON TRIAL

Mrs. Susan Wear, 88, pioneer Nevada County resident and former resident of this city, died at the home of a daughter in Grass Valley Tuesday, just a few hours before a son, Robert went on trial in the superior court here for the murder of another son, Jerry.

Mrs. Wear had been ill for a considerable period of time but her condition became worse after the death of Jerry and the arrest of Robert for his alleged murder.

The funeral services for the deceased will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley. Interment will be in the Grass Valley Cemtery.

Besides her son, Robert, Mrs. Wear leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Crase of Grass Valley, and three other sons, Ira and Louis Wear of Grass Valley and Roy Wear of Yuba City.

Quartz and Placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget Office.

Nevada Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

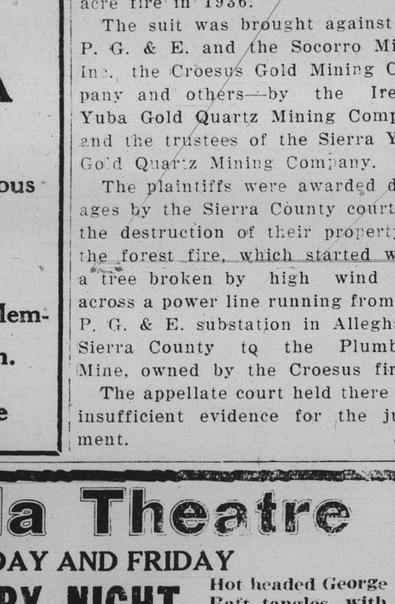
THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT Hot headed George Raft tangles with Ann Sheridan who out-claws Ida Lupino, who turns on Humphrey Bogart. There you have enough thrills, action and suspense for a dozen pictures.

SATURDAY

POP ALWAYS PAYS A frolic with a laugh punch in every foot of film. Leon Errol tangles with young love and outsmarts himself. And SANTA FE MARSHAL with William Boyd playing Hopalong Cassidy.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO :- Starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer in a dramatization of Rachel Field's famous novel from which emerges one of the most exciting love stories of all time.



Get this HANDY SHOE RACK while they last

Greatest 'get acquainted' offer we've ever made!

Now *do* that needed painting—brighten up the house, touch up unsightly furniture—and get this smart shoe rack, practically a gift! Every home needs one! Holds more shoes than any we've seen. Paint it your favorite color. (Remember, dingy closets date your home!) Supply limited—so bring us your list of paint needs *right away*.

Buy any of these fine Fuller Paints: Fuller Pure Prepared "House" Paint—Porch & Deck Paint—Decoret Enamel—Fullerwear Floor Enamel—Lin-Bar, Speedite, Fullerspar, and Speedflat Varnishes—Fullerglo—New Pure Prepared Primer.

1¢ plus a $2.99 purchase of any of the Fuller Paints listed above at regular price buys this convenient unpainted shoe rack. Only one to a customer. Offer applies only to retail purchases from Sept. 9 to 21, inclusive.

FULLER PAINTS they last

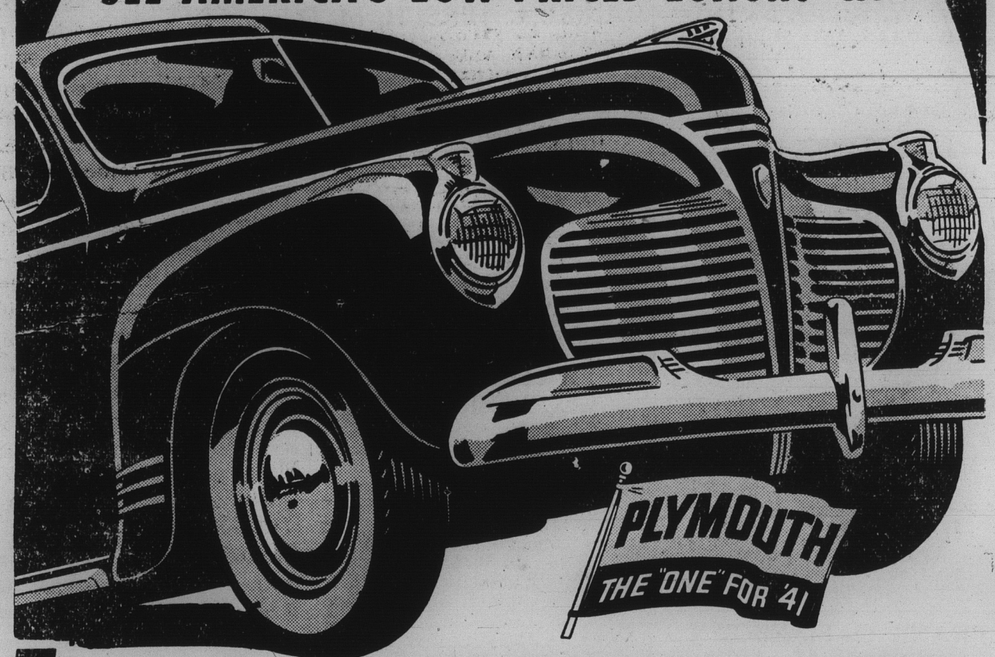
Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City

Phone 88 Grass Valley

COME! COME!

SEE AMERICA'S LOW-PRICED LUXURY CAR



Take-Over the wheel of this New Plymouth—and Drive!

It's a Powerhouse for Action!

Test the New Plymouth for trigger-quick acceleration. It's got it! Know the thrilling response of the big 87-horsepower engine, of new high torque, second gear starting—the smoothness of Floating Power. It's great! The 1941 Plymouth gives you amazing luxury and comfort, smart new styling, startling performance. Let us show you the new one-piece hood, the counterbalanced trunk lid. And think of Spring Covers, famed Oil Bath Air Cleaner, New Safety Rims, Big 6-inch tires—all quality features—on even the lowest-priced Plymouth models. Come in—see this big, beautiful 1941 Plymouth—today!

GEORGE BROS.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH YOUR LOCAL DEALER SINCE 1914

Off to the Fair!

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO

Nevada County's

Third Annual Fair

—WHICH WILL BE HELD AT THE—

MEMORIAL BUILDING

IN GRASS VALLEY

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

SEE THE COUNTY'S AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL RESOURCES ON DISPLAY!

SEE the $20,000 MINERAL EXHIBIT of the Banner Gold Producing County of the State!

SEE the poultry, chickens, geese, turkeys and ducks, grown in Nevada County!

SEE the Horse Show—SUNDAY ONLY—at which famous riders and famous horses will perform!

SEE the display booths of Nevada County merchants and various civic and community organizations!

SEE 14 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT BY NATIONALLY KNOWN PERFORMERS.

ADMISSION TO FAIR 25c ADULTS

CHILDREN 10c

HORSE SHOW ADMISSION 50c ADULTS

25c FOR CHILDREN